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Hon. GBO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Courie of Pa, writee,
PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.
"I find Hoofland's dei man Hitters is a
good tosic, useful in diseases of the digestive
organs, and of great benefit in cases of dehilty, and want of nervous action in the

Yours, truly, WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.

"I consider Honfand's ferrain Bitters, a valuable medicine in case of attacks of independent Lyspepsis. I can certify this from my experience of it, Young with respect, Young Min respect, James THOMPSON."

HON, GEORGE SHARRWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1888, "I have found by experience that Hoof-had's German Bitters is a very good tonic, slieving dyspeptic symptoms aimost di-scily. GEORGE SHARSWOOD."

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# The Intelligencer

THE NEWS.

The Commissioner of Internal Reve assignment of a mortgage a stamp tax s required equal to that Imposed upon mortgage for the amount remaining This tax is required upon eve ry such transfer in writing, whether there is a sale of the mortgage or not. The fact that the transfer is made by order of court does not relieve it, any under a judgment.

President Grant telegraphs that he will not return to Washington before next week, and then only to remain wo days, to transact any important business and hold a Cabinet consultation. His present intention appears to of September for Saratoga and Lake George, where he will spend a few days. Secretary Boutwell has the material structure of the bound on the bound of the boun portions of his next annual report in and manuscript, but will not give it the finlabing touches until a short time before he assembling of Congress.

It is ascertained at the Postoffice De partment that the balances resulting from the postal service between the United States and the various foreign countries are against this country, except that with Switzerland, which pays the United States a small balance an nually. The balances paid by this country to the principal European powers are about as follows: France, forty thousand dollars: Great Britain. Union, sixty thousand: Belgium, thireen thousand dollars. These sums the United States pay in coin, while only currency postage is charged to the cools by the Government.

Mayor Hall is said to have received semi-official notification that H, R. H. Prince Arthur will certainly visit New York some time in the course of the ensuing autumn. The fact will create a great flutter above Bleecker street and likewise among the Aldermen, who possibly anuff in the inevitable for helping to deplete the municipal exchequer. James McKey and Henry Arnold,

armers residing near Green Castle, Indiana, were instantly killed by light ning, Wednesday afternoon. They were at work on the farm some distance from the house when a shower came up; they sought shelter under a tree which was struck by lightning. Pliny Jewett, father of Gov. Jewett of Connecticut, is dangerously ill and

it is thought he cannot recover. His other States have been sumnoned home. The most severe thunder storm of he sesson occurred Wednesday after-

neon at Syracuse, New York. A man named Purcell and a team of horses were killed by lightning about a mile A man named Jabez Holmes, residing in Columbus, committed suicide at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning by hang-He left his house at the time stated, saying that he would return in

a short time, but upon a prolonged absence search was made, when he was ound hanging in the wood shed adjoining the house. No cause is known. A freight train of thirteen cars went down Pleasant Run Bridge, near Indianapolis, Tuesday night, mashing up twelve cars, but fortunately seriously injuring no one.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, was visited by a evere thunder storm, during which the lightning struck the receiving claterns at the distillery of George Davis & Co., and burned the bonded warehouse, which contained four hundred barrels of whisky, and also their large corn orib. Loss \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000; \$15,000 in the International of New York; \$10,000 in the Home of New Haven. The distillery was saved by the houre of his suffering he would run his good management of the fire department, which was out in force. The drouth is beginning to be serious-

ly felt in New York city. The Croton Board have issued a notice urging conomy in the use of water, and naless there is rain soon water will be out off from several large distilleries and other large consumers. There is no surplus n the reservoirs, and the consumption

at Boston, yesterday morning appointed a State Central Committee, some of hom are ladies.

President Grant left Concord, N. H. yesterday morning, for the White

Hon, David McDonald, United States District Judge, died at his residence in Indianapolis, Wednesday,

A meeting of all the candidates on the emocratic ticket is said to have been held at Pendleton's house in Cincinnati n Saturday and Sunday last, at which time the modus operandi in the present ampaign was mapped out.

The wholesale paper warehouse of Chadfield, Woods & Co., of Cincinnati and some adjoining property, were de-stroyed by fire, Wednesday evening Total loss \$135,000, of which C. W. Co. lose \$100,000. Certain prominent Virginians feel

assured that Canby intends to postpone the meeting of the Virginia Legislature until after Congress meets, in order that the latter may decide on the test oath

Bears are carrying off farmers' hogs in the Valley of St. Croix, Minnesota. One man shot one a few days ago which weighed about three hundred

### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 25.

A meeting of colored citizens was held yesterday, and preliminary steps for founding a colored commercial or

neid yesteriay, and preliminary steps for founding a colored commercial or business college were taken, with prospects of final success. It is proposed eventually to extend the movement all over the country.

CATLE TRADE.

Thiry-five car-loads of beef cattle passed over the Baitmore and Ohio Raliroad to-day, en route to New York. They come principally from Texas and West Virginia.

THE FURLIO PULSE.

A prominent United States Senator writes here that the expression of the public opinion, elicited by recent dispatches from the city, indicating a movement in favor of the repeal of the present income tax, is strongly in favor of a modification of the revenue law, looking to a result so desirable and so popular. He further says those who advocate the deduction of the per cent, by the Treasury Department, when by the Treasury Department, when coupons are paid, claim this as the most equitable and economical plan for the collection of income tax on sur-

not a cent of income tax is returned to this Government. Citizens of this country are obliged to pay the five per cent, tax on the interest received by them, while the foreign holder is exempt. He thinks as a Government we have no inith to keep with the foreign holders of our securities.

The United States negotiated her loans with her own people, and not until after the complete re establishment of the supremacy of the Government did the Europeanstake our bonds freely, and then the bonds were purchased of or through American bankers, and should be subject to the same taxation in foreign lands as they were in the hands of the original holders. He thinks Secretary Boutwell will be justified in recommending to Congress the repeal of the present income tax as an appropriate practical exhibit of the fruits of his official labors with Commissioner Dalano to collect the taxes.

NO NEED FOR THE HOOME TAX.
Sufficient can be realized from whisky, tobacco, stamps, licensee, and a medical tax to meet the Secretary.

Sufficient can be realized from whisky, tobacco, stamps, licenses, and a modified tax, to meet the Secretary's budget of expenditures. If Secretary Boutwell and Commissioner Delano can and will relieve the people from the inquisitorial and unpopular income tax, it will be a difficult matter to prevent the masses of the people from testifying their appreciation of the public services of these gentlemen. OPPOSED TO SHIELMAN'S THEORY.

In conclusion, he says he will fight the recently expressed theory of Senator Sherman to the bitterend.

COLORED MECHANICS GROANIZING.

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COLORED MECHANICS OBGANIZING.

Some weeks ago an informal meeting of the colored mechanics of this city was held for the purpose of beginning the organization of a national colored men's trades union. Committees were selected and letters sent all over the country explaining the object of the meeting, and asking congenition. Tocountry explaining the object of the meeting, and asking co-operation. To-day, a person laterested in the matter received a letter from the President of a colored mon's trades union in Macon, Georgia, esping that they were fully organized and willing to sid their brethren here. The writer says the colored mechanics are well or ganized for protection throughout the State; but they fear it impossible to secure justice from the while population, and that a convention of colored mechanics is called to meet in Macon, in October, to devise means for emigra-October, to devise means for emigra-tion to the Northwestern States and Territories, GOING TO EMIGRATS,

A committee has been appointed to visit the Northern cities for the purpose of securing some competent persons to interest themselves in the matter and sid the colored people of Georgia to emigrate West in colonies.

Death from Snakes.

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In Thursday's issue we gave an account of a little boy in Marion county dying from the effects of a rattleanake bite—after days of untold torture.

Yesterday's mail brought us two more cases. A correspondent writing from Decorath ot the Davenport Journal, tells the following borrible story of death: 'A little lad, Robert Clark, aged ten years, ran out into the field near his father's house, in Franklin, in this county, when he was bitten by one of the threats of a rattlesnake. He started to run, but the enake hung to him. In the struggle the little fellow was bitten eleven times on the leg below the kneer, the snake bung till the last bite, and the frightened child climbed a fence and keked the snake off with his other foot. He then started for home, and before he reached home be had a fit, His parents did everything that could be done to save bim. Medical aid was summoned and exhausted. The child died. In the last hour of his suffering he would run his

tongue out at his mother, spit at the at-tendants and hiss like a snake, besides iendants and hiss like a snake, besides having awful convulsions and heart-rending delirium."

The Council Bluffs Nonparcil, of the 10th, states that a Mrs. Hail, of that violatily, whilst bunting for her cow on Friday last, was bitten by a rattlevanske; and died from the effects of the bite, on Sunday. The doctor did all in his power to save her life, but was unable to afford relief. She was the main approto afford relief. She was the main sup-port of the family of four children, who are left helpless orphans by this

in the reservoirs, and the consumption fully equals the quantity delivered by the squeduots. Many paper mills in New York and New England have stopped, and the price of paper is advancing. Some of the largest consumers of paper find considerable difficulty in getting what they want.

Another Atlantic cable to units the United States with Prussia is projected. The terms of concession from the Prussian Government are published. It is to be begun by September and must be finished within two years,

Horace Greeley has accepted the invitation to deliver the opening address before the International Industrial Exhibition in Buffalo, on the 6th of October.

The Labor Reform State Convention, at Boston, yesterday morning appoint-

THE London correspondent of the Boston Transcript says that the English mode of rowing is to sit at one side of the boat—to go forward sharply, getting the hands over the toes, and taking time to adjust the oar exactly with the blade at right angles to the water, to drop it in until the water just covers the blade, and then, with a tremendous swing, pushing with the feet and almost rising from the seat, to get in all the strength at the first part, or before the oar is at right angles with the boat, doing the last part more deliberately, keeping the arms straight until the body is perpendicular, bringing the hands to the lower part of the chest, feathering nicely, and setting forward again without hanging. the boat-to go forward sharply, get-

THE worst result, thus far, of the lit-The worst result, thus far, of the lit-tic talk about removing the capital from Washington to New York, is that interested Washingtonians, owners of real property in the District, are rais-ing money to defeat the plan. This is alarmingly suggestive of so much lob-plying, dining, winning, judicious cor-ruption and ingenious bribery, that we hope somebody will make the business a matter of special observation, and let us know if any member of Congress does anything unbandsome or asspithe knowlf any member of Congress does anything unbandsome or suspicious. It has likewise been suggested that if the Capitot should come to New York, the Washington Monument must also be brought here; and this, we confess is one of the "strongest arguments we have heard against the measure,—Tröune.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

ENGLAND.

The Great International Boat Race The Last Day's Row over the Course The Style and Prespects of Harvard

NEW YORK, August 26.

George W. Smalley telegraphs to the New York Tribuse from London 1 'I saw the Harvard crew has night for the first time after a fortnight's ab-sence, and was delighted to observe a marked tuprovement in their style and marked improvement in their style and pace. Hoth crews made to-day the last row over the whole course which they will take before the race. A difference of thirteen asconds is reported in favor of the Oxfords, but it is not trustworthy, they having taken a back start in order to get up a good headway.

way.

Both crews exhibit great power. The style of the Oxford is unquestionably the better of the two. Their crew is heavier and their pace extraordinary. The Harvard however is in superb condition and perfectly confident. The rowing of the Americans is far from faultless, but their boat goes along well and their prospects are decidedly promising. It is not at all unlikely that the race will be a very close one. The Harvard man have determined to use the new boat built for them by Elliot, which carries them better and makes greater speed than any other they have tried. No trouble of any kind is feared, but every precaution has been taken

tried. No trouble of any kind is fearad, but every precaution has beet taken
against foul play, and a strong guard is
kept constantly over the boats.

"The Harvard crew have spent the last
two nights at the Sturgiss House. They
wish me to contradict the English
statement that they had adopted the
English style. All the crew say they
pull the same stroke as last year, but
for all that they show an immense
thangs for the better. There seems to
have been a little trouble about the
referse, and Oxford wanted to change nave been a little trouble about the referee, and Oxford wanted to change, but Harvard, I am glad to say, very properly sticks to Thomas Hughes. In consequence of this Mr. Chitty refuses to act as umpire, not willing to serve under Hughes, and the probability is that there will be no umpire at all, but Hughes will be selected as sole referee. This is the best arrangement by all odds that could be made.

"Everything has been done to scoure clear course and a fair race, and I apprehend no interference by outsiders and no obstruction of the river by Steamboats and barges as has often been the case beretotore. Neither crew has done much work to-day and tomorrow they will do none at all."

The head-quarters of the Harvard men have been crowded with visitors among whom were Charles Rasde, Minister Motley, Benjamin Moran, Secretary of American Legation, L. H. Dudley, United States Counsin at Liverpool, and others, all of whom will remain for the race.

The Breadstuffs Market. referee, and Oxford wanted to change

### The Brendstuffs Market. LONDON, August 26.

Fine weather having a depressing tendency on the breadstuffs markets throughout the country, sellers are above the views of buyers. The Post's Comments on the Comins Bace-Harvard to have Pair Play

A Close and Splendid Contest Expected. London, August 26,

LONDON, August 28.

The Post in its comments on the coming boat race, expects the Oxford orew to win, but consider their failure to do so no disgrace. The Harvards will have the fairest of fair play; and where physique and endurance are so equally matched; the best sitle must win. The excitement in regard to the race continues to grow, and the merits of the crews form the general topic of conversation. The grangements to preserve order and keep the course clear are regarded with great satisfaction. The general feeling among the sporting reporters, is that the race will be most spirited and well conducted. There is still a little betting at odds of two to one on the Oxfords.

The Times Suggesting Canadian In-

one on the Oxfords.

The Times Suggesting Causdian Independence.

The Times referring to the condition of the British colonies, says Canada is, in all respects, independent, and is fitted to become so. She has the institution of a great power, and it has fair aubject of inquiry whether she might not assume her approprists position.

The tea ship Agamemon, from Hankow June 9th, has arrived with the first care of the season. first cargo of the season

A submarine telegraph from Ragoon via Singapore, Java and China is projected.
The weather throughout England is fair and favorable for the crops.

The Star Discusses the Chinese Rejec-tion of the American Treasy.

The Star in an article on the rejec-tion of the American treaty by the Chinese, shows that the treaty secured substantial advantages for the Chinese, while Americans disclaimed any inter-ference with their internal administra-tion. It cannot be supposed that the Pekin government is dissatisfied with the Convention, but that a weak govthe Convention, but that a weak government should yield to the pressure of Minister Burlingame's enemies, who represent to it that the Convention is at

represent of it had the Convention is at varience with traditions, and it is not surprising that it now remains to be seen whether Mr. Burlingame or Mr. Brown reflects the mind and purpose of President Grant,

The Standard thinks the Chinese in The Standard thinks the Chinese in rotating to indorse the sgreement show that they are not animated by the principles which Mr. Burlingame declares they possess, and hopes it will lead him to abandon functions which secure neither honor, for himself nor benefit for the world at large.

FRANCE.

Eugenie Abandons her Journey to Jerusalem.

The Liberalization of the Governmen PARIS. August 26. The Empress abandoned her journey to Jerusalem. She will remain at Con stantinople a week. The Senate will commence the discu

The Seinste will commence the discussion of the Senatus Consultum the first of September. The report on the Senatus Consultum, points to the results of the legislation of 1852: Tranquility, development of education and increased weath; France is supported by 1,400,000 soldiers, is respected by great powers and has passed from dictatorship to complete liberty. The report concludes: "The generation of '69, can improve upon that of '52, should it consummate the work undertaken. The Empress at Tonion

PARIS, August 26, The Empress and Prince Imperia

have arrived at Toulon.
The mixed commission of Greeks and
Turks have decided that the Greek
steamer Erosis, claimed by the Porte as
a prize for a violation of neutrality
during the late troable in Candin, shall
be delivered up to the Greek government. The Porte has accepted the deciaion.

Additional Troops for Cubs—Condem nation of Caritat Prisoners. MADRID, August 26.

MADRID, August 28.

General Prim has gone to Viohy,
Admiral Topeta sits in his absence.
Six thousand additional troops are to
be sent to Cuba within two weeks.
Polo and his Secretary, recenily captured at the head of a Carlist band,
have been sentenced to death. Unspocessful efforts were made by the wife
and friends of Polo for elemency. Several other Carlist prisoners have also
been condemned to death.

CALIFORNIA.

THE RETRENCHMENT COMMITTEE. SAN FRANCISCO,, Aug. 25. The Congressional Retrenchmen Committee passed Elko to-day, and will reach here to morrow night.

CARL SCHURZ. The Germans have made grand prepa

The termans have made grand preparations for the reception of Carl Schurz. The Committee will meet him in Sacramento to-morrow, and accompany him to this city, when the Germans will turn out an masse. There will be a torchlight procession on his strival. Discovery of A HIDDEN REEF IN THE PACIFIC.

PACIFIC.

The captain of the ship A. K. Bar, from Hong Kong, reports the discovery of a cluster of rocks, not marked on his chart, on the direct route from San Francisco to Hong Kong. The westler was thick and no observation taken, but a dead reckoning was made. The location is in latitude 31° 50° north, longitude 130°, twenty-five miles, bearing north-northwest, half west from Santhy Statute 131 and distant forty miles. ing north-northwest, half west f Smith's Island, distant forty miles. BURNING OF SNOW SHEDS ON THE P. B. I

BURNING OF SNOW SHEDS ON THE P. H. R.
Two miles of snow sheds on the Pacific Railroad, between Cisco and Summit, were distroyed by fire last night.
Considerable iren is reported badly
bent, and a great number of ties were
burned. The eastern and western
trains are delayed. A large force are
at work clearing the track and repairing the road, which will be ready for
the regular trains to-morrow morning.
The passengers, mails and bayeage The passengers, mails and baggag were transferred across the break thi afternoon in Wagons.

Crops-Mining Enterprises-The In-

diams,
Sr. Louis, August 20.
A special to the Democrat from Cim-tneron, New Mexico, states that there
has been much rain during the season,
and the crops were never more pros-perons. Guich mining is reported a failure so

far, as the guiches leading into Morno Valley and depending on Red river have proved to be entirely insufficient, causing great disappointment, and neen made recently in that vicinity, and a new thirty stamp mill is being

and a new thirty stamp mill is being srected.

Of the 1,200 Utes and Apaches belonging to this agency not more than 200 are here. Their absence causes anxiety among the settlers from fear that they are visiting other tribes now friendly to urge a consolidated resistance to the Government placing them upon reservations in the San Juan country, they being known to be averse to going upon reservations. The former Indian Agent, Major E. B. Dannison, has been suspended and his place filled by Capt. A. S. B. Keys of the 30th Infantry.

New Eric Combination-A War to

A New Eric Combination—A War is few York About Passenger Entes. New York, August 20. The Eric Railway Company has made an arrangement with the Lake Shore company, by which the Eric is to lay a third rail from New York to Buffalo, it third rail from New York to Buffalo, to make it a narrow guage. In one year five million of Erle narrow guage bonds are to be issued, which are to be a lien on the earnings of the narrow guage. The Erle is to fix the rates on western bound freight, and the Lake Shore on eastern bound rreight. The Erle, Atlantic and Great Western, and Lake Shore have made an agreement whereby passengers to Chicago may go over the Atlantic and Great Western to Cleveland, or via Buffalo. The through earnings are to be equitably divided bearings are to be equitable to the divided bearing the divided bearing the divided bearings are the earnings are to be equitably divided b

earnings are to be equitably divided between the three companies.

The foregoing will explain the rise and activity in Erle to-day.

The different trunk lines of railroad to the west have hardly got their difficulties patched up on the freight question, before another war breaks out on passenger fares. The rate for first-class passage to Buffalo was reduced to \$6 50 to day.

asfers of Revenue Officers-Serio

MAPHINGTON, August 26.
Internal Rayenue Supervisor, Barbour, of Michigan and Wisconsin, has been transferred to the Southern district of Onic; Supervisor Conklin, of Louisiana and Arkansas, has been transferred to Michigan and Wisconsin; and Supervisor Young, of Ohic, to Arkansas,

night from Danbury, Conn., and soon after he was attacked with a severe hemorrhage of the Lungs. He is very much prostrated this morning and the ordered him to remain in town and keep very quiet.

# CINCINNATI.

The Game of the Red Stockings and Haymakers.

An Unpleasant Termination.

Cincinnati, August 20.
The game between the Red Stockings and Haymakers has just closed at the 5th inning-score 17 to 17. At this time the Haymakers found fault with the umpire about his decision that one of the Haymakers failed to catch a fly. John Morrissey called on the Haymakers to stack bats and the game stopped with immense excitement. There was a great many persons present from all parts of the country. Particulars soon

# WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

New York, August 26.
At the Woman's Suffrage Convention At the Woman's Suffrage Convention here, vesterday, a sympathelic letter from John G. Whittier was read. A letter from Mrs. Stowe recommends the Gospei theory, that man is the head of woman, and that he will eventually welcome woman to equality with himself, in cases of government and legislation. Theodore Tilton, in remarks favorable to the cause, alinded to Mrs. Stowe, who, he said, he wished could keep a secret; which occasioned the defense of Lady Byron by Mrs. Stanton, as the noblest woman that evertrod the earth.

Rew York Dry Goods Market.

There has been a very fair business doing all the past week in domestic cotton fabrics, and prices have been well sustained, notwithstanding many complaints of a slackness of trade and some talk of many mills being compelled to the markets being heavily overstocked tides of the qualities and prices brought: Pile combing and coarse fleeces, 49; pile X and No. 1 Ohio and West Virginia fleeces, 40; pile X, Michigan fleeces, 46; pile X and No. 1, Michigan fleeces, 46; pile X and No. 1, Michigan fleeces, 46; pile X and No. 1, Michigan fleeces, 46; pile No. 2, Indiana and Michigan fleeces, 48; with condend the privation of the priv River and Weather.

PITTSBURGE, August 26. Monongahela 26 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. Thermometer at 86°. CINCINNATI, August 27.

NEW YORK.

The Peniana

New York, August 26, The Fenian Congress reassembled ( day, President Savage submitted it report, in which the claims the spi report, in which the claims the apirit of insurrection is still strong in Ireland, and that its organization is in full working order, and the drilling of rank and file is going on quelty but constantly and the number of sworn members there was never greater than now. He hoped the discussion in this country was about ended. Important matters are said to be under consideration, and Congress is still in session this evening.

Mysterious Arrest in Leulaville.

\*\*ELOUNVILLE, August 29,
A y ung man named Geo, F. Hoff.
An angla Geo, Block, was arrested by
detectives, at a late hour. No charges
have been preferred against him, but
his movements lead to the belief that

his movements lead to the belief that he is engaged in some rascality. He claims to be the son of a wealthy re-tired New York ilquor merchant. A reward of \$5,000 for his apprehension is reported to have been offered in New York.

### COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. The Eastern Money Market.

Money continues in fair supply to a very moderate demand. And yet the last weekly statement of bank average shows that there is large borrowing and that the borrowers, as the rule, maintain amail balances; as it is seen, that the loans horease and the deposits of run steadily down. This is traceable very directly to two causes—dult trade and a disposition to increase and to extend credit. The latter is consequent upon the former. As buyers hold off and sales lessen, holders of stocks tempt them not only by reduced prices, but by lengthened credit. The fear of lower prices induces holders to sell, too many of them unfortunately preferring to take a long and doubtful note or book credit to marking down the prices of their goods. There is nothing for which our tradespeople have so holy a horror as a dull market. As this terror approaches, instead of doing as little as possible, thus the better enabling them to maintain prices and avoid a crisis, they blindly provoke the thing they would most avoid, by offering their goods low and at long credit. It would be much better if they would have the nerve to maintain prices, even if they had to hold their stocks, than to breat had to hold their stocks. be much better it they would have the nerve to maintain prices, even if they had to hold their stocks, than to break down prices, leaving their debtors to bear the loss of the falling market, thu endangering islure in the payment of their notes. Instead of holding out o their notes. Instead of noiding out of the market when prices begin to fall the distributors of atook almost invar

the market when prices begin to fall, the distributors of stock almost invariably rush in,

This is a fatal mistake, not only breaking the market, but putting the brunt of the effort to sustain it on the weaker Class of traders—those who have become purchasers for retailing, and not only losers on their stocks but are liable in their notes in last resort. The large dealer, he who sells by the cases in dry goods or in large bulk in breadstuffs and in provisions—and snuifs a crisis approaching afar off, may sometimes save much by a quick and timely turn, though at a present to steady the market—sell in small amounts and as nearly for cash as is possible. Under no circumstances, have a resort to lengthed credit as a means of brigging over a falling market. Such a course is the direct road to roin, and result he area or bester to reach that point if the creatit is large and long annount if the creatit is large and long annount if the a course is the direct road to rain, and will be sure to reach that point if the credit is large and long enough.

From the Independent,

Although

From the Interpendent,
Although large remittances continue to be made to the South, and there is a steady shrinkage of the bank reserve, some of the sagacious financiers of Wall Street profess to believe that Mr. Boutwell will so manage the Treasury disburaements that there will be no severe pressure this fall, when the demand for currency to move the cotton crop becomes more active. And it is highly probable that their expectations will be justified; for it is manifestly the policy of the Treasury Department to prevent a panio, if possible, so as to preserve the prices at which Government bonds have been selling.

The Future Policy of the Treasury The Fittere Poiley of the Treasury Fremthe N. X. Times, of Wednesday.

The concluding purchases for the mouth of August by the Treasury Office of the United Sintes 5-20s for account of the Sinking Fund will be made tomorrow and next day-\$200,000 on Wednesday and \$1.000,000 on Tanraday —making ten millions for the whole month. Soundier these purchases are month. Soon after these purchases are concluded, we have reason to believe that the Secretary of the Treasury will announce further purchases for the month of September. To what amount we are not at present advised, though we believe the condition of the Carrency belances in the Treasury at the close y belances in the Treasury at the close cy balances in the Treasury at the close of August will authorize another month-

States 5-20s to be purchased and with-drawn from market.

On the point of employing every available dollar of currency in the Treasury through the fall months, be-yond the necessary disbursements of the Government, to the purchase of United States 5-20s and the relief of the money market in moving the great crops of the country, our information is positive that it will be done. We be-lieve that it not only the apparent bal-United States 5-20 and the relief of the money market in moving the great rops of the country, our information is positive that it will be done. We believe that not only the apparent balances standing to the credit of the United States Treasurer in the different Sub-Treasuries and other depositories throughout the country will be used to these ends, but that no unnecessary amounts of greenback or National Bank Notes will be withheld in the Treasury from circulation to meet the drafts of disbursing officers of the Government. This is an important constituent on the Erie Canal, which will probably continue a day.

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sideration of the New York Office especially, where the minimum of deposits to the credit of these officers is never less than seven and a half or eight millions of dollars.

It is probable that under these arrangements the Secretary of the Treasury will be able to purchase, in all the ensuing months of September, October and November, at least thirty millions United States 5-20s without touching bis gold surplus beyond a million of dollars, fortnightly. But if any donbt on the subject should occur from his diminished revenues in Currency, the difference can be readily made up from his Gold Customs, which, in the three Fail months, will amount to forty-seven or forty-eight millions in excess of the accuring Gold Interest on the Public Debt for the same months. Debt for the same months. New York Dry Goods Market

for the losses they sustained while the competition was at its hight. Considerable unessiness is felt in relation to the product of this year's cotton crop; and until that question shall be settled there will be a good deal of speculation among the large buyers, as well as among the manufacturers. The general trade has visibly improved, and there is a more active demand for most descriptions of wooder goods excited above. Weather cloudy. Thermometer at is a more active demand for most de-30°. There was some rain last evening with a strong gate of wind.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, August 26. Cotton—In fair request with sales of 600 bales at 34%c for middling up-

1,600 bales at 34½c for midding uplands.
FLOUR-Closed dull and 5s10c lower.
GRAIN-Wheat-Dull and heavy and 1s2c lower. Rye-Nominal. Oats-Dull and heavy at 62s53c for new western. Corn-Quiet and firm at 92ca \$1.09 for unsound and \$1 12s1 14 for sound mixed western.
PROVISIONS-POIK-Nominal at \$32.00 for mass. Resf-Quiet and

0482 62 for mess. Beef-Quiet and teady. Cut Meats-Dull and heavy. lacon—Quiet and firm. Lard—Quiet t 13){a19%c for fair to prime steam. Eggs—Quiet and unchanged.

DRY GOODS MARKET. Improved demand for dry goods sperally and prices rule quite uniform a full previous rates. MONEY AND STOCKS

Money-Market easy at 5:7 per cent Sterling-Dull and heavy at 109%

STERLING—Doll and heavy at 109%a 109%. Gold—Heavy and lower; opened at 133%; closed at 132%a133; carrying rates 6 per cent. GOVERNMENT BONDS—A shade higher

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Expræss Shares—Adams 66½; Wells Fargo & Co. 18; American 36½; United States 63½.

Cincinnati. August 26 .- FLOUR-Unchanged and GRAIN-Wheat-Unchanged and dull;

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CHEEDE—Unchanged.
OHS—Linseed dult at 96497c, Lard steady at \$1 42a1 45.
PETROLEUM—28480c for refined.
Gold—132% buying.
EXORANGE—Steady at 1-10 discount buying and par selling.
MONEY—Market steady at 8a12 per cent.

cent.

Chicago.

AUGUAT 26.—FLOUR—Quiet; sales at \$0a6 37½ for spring extras.

GRAIN—Wheat—More active and 40 higher; sales No. 2 at \$1 33½ at 30; closing weak at \$1 35; alsee of No. 1 at \$1 35; this afternoon the market was easier; No. 2 nominal at \$1 33 cash and seller Auguat, and \$1 23a1 23½, seller September. Corn—Moderately active, attendy and 20 higher; No. 2 opened at \$85, advanced to 88½c, and closed quiet at 883; rejected in good demand and 256 higher; sales at 63½a85c; no grade 79±80c; this afternoon the market was easier at \$70 for No. 2, seller Auguat. Oats—Firmer and 2c higher; No. 2 opened at 45½c46c; sales of rejected 41a42c. Rye Moderately active and firm; sales No. 2 at 94c for No. 2. Barley—Firm and nominally 2a5c higher; sales No. 2 at \$120, seller September.

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CATTLE—Quiet at \$4a5 40 for common to extra cows, and \$5 50a0 25 for fair to good steers.

Hous—Dull and 15a25a lower; \$8 50a 8 80 for common; \$9s9 25 for fair to medium, and \$0 40a100 for good to extra prime.

Toledo

August 28.—FLOUR.—Dull.
GRAIN.—Wheat—Unchanged; white
Michigan, regular, \$1 82; No. 2 white
Wabash, \$1 39; amber, \$1 37; No. 1 red,
\$1 37½; No. 2 do., \$1 23; No. 3 do., \$1 25.
Corn.—Shade better; No. 1, 35½c; No. 2,
02c. Oats—Steady; No. 1, seller September, 47c; No. 2, 44c, on spot.

# MINOR TELEGRAMS.

-Knowlston & Morgan, extensive wool dealers at Troy, New York, sus-pended payment Wednesday, it is un-derstood the suspension is only tempo-

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The residence of A. Schenck, at Washington Heights, New York was robbed Wednesday of \$15,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. -Secretary Rawlins is prostrated with a severe attack of hemograge of

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